

Bureaucracy expansion

McDonald House may become offices

by Dave Schultz

The university administration is presently considering plans to increase the amount of office space by a variety of possible ways one of which is to turn McDonald House (West Hall) into an office building.

Mike Strong, VP University Affairs for SAC told the Cord that this was one of the two main plans being considered. The other would mean setting up portable classrooms for temporary offices

until the government freeze on capital expenditures is lifted in about a year and a half. Although there is presently no critical shortage of office space, such a problem will arise next year when the university begins hiring new staff under a plan devised by the government to reduce the student teacher ratio from the exceedingly high level of 21 students per prof. The "cheques" the school will receive are dated, thus the new staff must be hired immediately,

though there is no allowance in the plan for increasing the necessary facilities.

McDonald House is the smallest of the mens residence, accomodating 96, and is adequate to handle the anticipated growth of staff. To replace the lost rooms the university is looking into 'block' renting an apartment building, or a series of town houses which would become university operated off-campus housing.

SAC by-election results

Arts Election Winners

Bob Young

Brandy Robinson

Dave Lowe

Science Election Winner

Keith McLean

by Dave Schultz

Wednesday's SAC by-election in which three arts reps and one science rep were elected was the victim of the poorest turnout in recent memory. Out of possible 2000 arts students, 138 voted. In the science election 28 percent of the eligible voters cast their ballots. Winners in the arts election were Elizabeth "Brandy" Robinson who polled 112 of the 138 ballots, Dave Lowe with 41 votes and Bob Young who received 40. The science election was a clear runaway for Keith McLean, a fourth year biology and chemistry major.

From the beginning the election was in no way comparable to previous SAC elections. While there were the usual number of

irregularities, Chief Electoral Officer Charles Lyle acted quickly on complaints and quelled any possible grounds for dispute. Two candidates were removed from the contest. Tom Garner was not allowed to contest the arts election due to a misunderstanding in registration; and Walter Wolk, also an arts candidate was thrown out of the contest for violating an election policy stating that all candidates must have their posters initialed by the CEO or one of his deputies. Wolk was informed of the expulsion last Thursday and failed to win an appeal to the SAC executive. Wolk was a candidate running on an absurdist platform which advocated just about everything.

Homecoming

Alumni hog tickets

The Cord learned late last night that the alumni association has reneged on an earlier promise given yesterday afternoon to allot students 50 more pub tickets. There will be no further tickets available to students for the Oktoberfest pub.

by Tom Garner

In a SAC executive meeting lasting one and a half hours Tuesday night, it was decided that 100 of the 200 tickets for the Oktoberfest Pub should be returned to SAC by the Alumni Association.

The original idea for the joint Homecoming, with both student and alumni celebrating at the same time, came from the alumni. The arrangement for the Oktoberfest Pub was that the alumni would find the band for the event and BSA would organize the rest of it. The band was eventually found by Dean Nichols. The event is to be held in the Theatre Auditorium, and that building is licensed for 500 people. The allocation of tickets was to be 200 for the alumni, and 300 for students. The 300 tickets allotted to

SAC for sale were sold very quickly, but the alumni ticket sales have been slow. The Alumni Association bears no responsibility for the finances of the event, and demand from the students for the tickets continues to be very strong; the Alumni Association wanted to hold the tickets allotted them until noon of Saturday, the same day as the Pub itself. The reason for this is that the annual meeting of the Alumni Association is being held at that time, and the Association wants to be sure that all alumni who want tickets at that time, who have not previously purchased them, will be able to do so.

Because of the strong student demand, and the financial responsibility for the event borne by SAC, the Executive has decided to pursue the possibility of obtaining some of the alumni tickets for sale to students; the alumni will not guarantee the sale of its tickets. It was decided that 100 tickets should be sold to the students who want them, and 100 should be left to the alumni to sell. The tickets for students would be sold in the

record co-op.

Shortly after the SAC executive meeting, President Dave McKinley met with Alumni Association John Lewis. Lewis was apparently under the impression that the Alumni Association only had 100 tickets in the first place, and McKinley felt at the time that this was a possible sign that the alumni (as a whole) would not object to giving SAC 100 tickets to sell to students.

Homecoming program set

by Dave Schultz

According to Homecoming 73 chairman Phil Poole, this years series of events promises to be a rewarding one despite the numerous complications that have cropped up.

Poole stated that the major problems have arisen over the parade floats. Although floats will be entered from the four main residences, the Lettermen, Tamiae, the Music department,

SAC and the Staff Association, it proved difficult to secure definite commitments from some groups notably the Staff Association. It was only after much cajoling from Poole that the float became definite. Another problem of the homecoming schedule revolves around the Oktoberfest pub. (see Alumni Hog Tickets).

Yet the entire Homecoming picture is not dim. For a complete schedule of events refer to last

weeks Cord Article, "Goodbye Lutheran", or this weeks To Be column on page six. A number of changes have taken place, though, including a "Miss Jockette" beauty contest featuring members of the various inter-varsity teams; the Happy Hour Saturday will take place in the SUB Ballroom instead of the TA; and finally, there is hope of having a "Dunk Your Favorite Coach" booth. Poole plans to issue daily leaflets detailing each days events.



WLU Hawks versus Windsor, Centennial Stadium 2 pm Saturday



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Under Attack is coming

How would you like to be in show business?

UNDER ATTACK, the national campus television programme will be taping three shows next Wednesday, and giving all students at WLU the opportunity to express their views and be heard by the nation. The three shows have not been finalized yet, but the shows will be chosen out of the five following areas.

a) censorship—Gary Braund, president of the Committee for Decent Literature, will defend the views that laws dealing with pornography and censorship are too liberal, we need more morality in literature and that definite moral standards can be set in literature.

b) Hugh Garner—one of Canada's most renowned writers, will try and convince you that Canadian nationalism is absurd, economic nationalism is unfeasible and that the only basis for Canadian nationalism is anti-Americanism. (As a point of interest, Garner believes university students are middle-class welfare bums, working towards a useless degree).

c) Communism in the seventies—William Kashton, general secretary of the Canadian Com-

munist Party, will defend the relevance of his party in current Canadian politics, the necessity of a socialist (peaceful) revolution, and the corruption of Canadian capitalism.

d) radical religion—Barry Morris, an ordained minister of the United Church, will attempt to show the established Christian churches as being less relevant than they could be, that religion should be more concerned with lessening social evils than in worrying about the immortal soul, and that literal interpretation of the Bible is wrong.

e) capital punishment—Bernard Cohen, a man who believes that capital punishment is the cornerstone of any system of law enforcement, that capital punishment is a definite deterrent to crime and that the 5th amendment should be repealed.

What UNDER ATTACK needs are bright interested students for the student panels (contact Bill Carney at the SAC office) and lots of the same kind of people to show up in the audience on Wednesday the 17th. Admittance is free, and all questions can be asked. Be there next Wednesday at the Theatre-Auditorium. UNDER ATTACK wants you!

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The National News

Beer prices on the rise country-wide

OTTAWA (CUP)—"The most fantastic squeeze from inflationary pressures" is the cause of a projected increase in the price of beer, according to a brewery executive quoted in a recent Toronto Globe and Mail article.

Other brewery executives contend that, although barley, labour and packaging costs have risen, in most provinces the prices a brewer receives for his beer has not increased in many years, in some cases more than two decades.

An increase has already been approved by the provincial government in British Columbia to \$3 for a dozen bottles, tax included, from \$2.84.

Five per cent increases are also expected shortly in Quebec, Ontario and the Maritimes.

Retired Dean given suite in residence

VANCOUVER (CUP)—As three student couples wait for suites in the residence at the University of British Columbia, a retired education dean and his wife are currently taking up one suite.

Neville Scarfe has been in residence since the middle of August. He said Monday he expects to move out before the middle of October.

Housing director Les Rohringer said Monday he approved Scarfe's stay because he believes that the University owes Scarfe a "debt of gratitude."

"This man has been working hard for the university all his life and it wouldn't be decent to tell him to go to hell when he is retired and in some difficulty," explained Rohringer. "The institution owes him a favour."

Rohringer said he would welcome a few eminent faculty members in the residence because it would "enhance" academic excellence among the residents. "But, if anyone is to blame for Dean Scarfe's still living in the apartment, it is me," he added.

Scarfe, however, claimed that he was at fault. "Basically, we're living here as squatters. We find it a very unusual situation and intend to leave within the next two weeks,

whether or not we can move into a new apartment."

He said he and his wife are living in the residence because an elevator workers' strike has delayed completion of their new apartment. "We had applied in March for a suite in the Gage Residence for the last two weeks in August," he said. "During that time, there were no students living in the apartment and so the housing department granted us a suite."

Patte Pachet, co-chairman of the Gage Residence Association, said Scarfe's stay in the residence is unfair.

Association treasurer David Allen accused the former dean of taking advantage of his former position. "There should be students in the apartment," he said.

Teaching assistants go for collective bargaining

TORONTO (CUP)—Graduate teaching assistants at the University of Toronto may soon have the right to bargain collectively if an organizing drive by the newly formed Graduate Assistants Association (GAA) continues to recruit more members.

The association now has over half the required 700 members to apply to the Ontario Labour Relations Board for a certification vote. There are approximately 2,000 graduate assistants at U of T. Thirty-five per cent must join before the GAA can apply for certification.

The main reason for attempts to gain collective bargaining, according to their full time organizer is that graduate assistants do 40 per cent of undergraduate teaching, yet have average wages of under 1000 dollars a year.

The Association is not restricting itself to settling financial grievances; it is also concerned with job security, hiring procedures and gaining a voice for graduate assistants on committees and governing bodies.

At present, Windsor is the only university with a certified graduate assistants association in Canada. That association has gained a uniform wage of 2400 dollars, the maximum allowed by law, a grievance procedure, and a voice in the department hiring committees.

One of the aims of the GAA is

standardized wages based on accurate estimates of time required to fulfill teaching and related duties. Now, in many cases payment is purely on the basis of contact hours and doesn't take into account the amount of preparation and marking time.

The GAA is now fighting the university because of the university's refusal to give vacation pay to the assistants, which is mandatory under the Ontario Employment Standards Act. They have appealed from a ruling from the Ministry of Labour.

Meanwhile the U of T administration is getting its solicitors to find a loophole to get out of paying the retroactive pay of over a quarter of a million dollars as far back as 1966.

Morgenthaler defends abortion rights

MONTREAL (CUP)—The constitutional right of a woman to have an abortion is being tested in Montreal federal courts as Dr. Henry Morgenthaler faces six charges of performing illegal abortions. These charges were laid following a raid on Morgenthaler's clinic August 15 in which police confiscated Morgenthaler's files and equipment.

Morgenthaler has publicly admitted to performing nearly 5,000 abortions over the past five years. None of his patients died. "I do not believe that doing medically safe abortions is a criminal act," Morgenthaler has said.

"On the contrary I feel very strongly that denying women safe abortions and exposing them to death and injury is criminal."

Last spring, the CTV program W5 filmed Morgenthaler as he performed an abortion at his clinic. The film was seized by the authorities and is now being used by the prosecution as evidence in the charges laid against him.

Morgenthaler's lawyer, Claude Armand Sheppard, has challenged the article of the criminal code dealing with abortion. Sheppard says that the law is discriminatory and contradicts the Canadian constitution and Bill of Rights, which state that all people are equal before the law, because women do not have equal access to the means prescribed in the Abortion Law.

Under the present law, an appeal for abortion can be made to a three man hospital committee on the

basis that the pregnancy would endanger the life and health of the mother. It is up to individual hospitals to set up such committees.

Sheppard has argued that the present law discriminates against the rural Quebecois since there are virtually none of these hospital committees in rural Quebec. Of the 23 abortion committees only 12 are French speaking. In 1972, half of these French boards did not approve a single abortion.

In Montreal, 95 per cent of the legal abortions are performed in English speaking hospitals.

Support for Morgenthaler has reached a national level, with

defence committees set up in all major cities in Canada.

Three members of Parliament have offered their support of Morgenthaler: Stuart Leggat (NDP-New Westminster), Peter Reilly (PC-Ottawa West) and Grace MacInnis (NDP-Vancouver Kingsway). Leggat has a private member's bill before the Commons calling for the removal of abortion from the criminal code.

Morgenthaler appears hopeful in his constitutional battle in the courts. "I am more firmly convinced than ever that the law under which I am now being tried is unjust, cruel, and dangerous to women, and unnecessarily restrictive," he said.

CORD staff meeting

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Nigerian University President

Akpan visits WLU

by Eugene Agu-Onwumere

The pro-chancellor and Chairman of the governing council of the University of Nigeria, Mr. N.U. Akpan was the guest at a Luncheon arranged by WLU president Dr. Frank Peters on Friday, Oct. 5th.

Akpan was introduced by Reverend Walter Maclean of the Knox Presbyterian church, an ex-missionary in Nigeria. In a brief speech Chief Akpan spoke about Nigeria's past and present political situation. He spoke of the political imbalance in Nigeria prior to the Biafran Civil war by detailing the discord among the different ethnic groups in the country caused by politicians sowing seeds of disunity. Akpan remarked that one of the greatest achievements of the military government of Nigeria was the creation of a 12 state political structure which differed from the old loosely knit structure of four 'regions'. This old system

definitely brought chaos and disaster to the country, he said. For instance, sufficient power was given to each region that they each were able to cripple the overall economic planning of the entire country.

Akpan praised the Nigerian head of state, General Gowon, who promised amnesty to the secessionists. Further, stated Akpan, Gowon is a Christian and God-fearing leader. Akpan illustrated this statement by telling of his own status as a member of the Biafran government who was later accepted as part of the Nigerian government of Gowon.

Akpan then spoke of the enormous progress the Nigerian states have made in the economic reconstruction since the devastation. His own university, which was the centre of much fighting has been substantially rebuilt, due to federal and in-

ternational subsidies.

On the future of the Ibos, the largest Biafran tribe, Akpan said that they have entirely rejoined the federal fold and have full status in the Nigerian federation. He also praised the Biafrans for their effort to rebuild the state to the economic status it had been before the war.

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Who pays for WLU

This school, by being accepted as a full-fledged provincially assisted university can now take the opportunity to reform 'accounting procedures' used in the past to balance out the university operations maximize income. These practices while justifiable for a small, broke school, also had effects on students which are, given the nature of a university, unacceptable.

The Lutheran financial hierarchy found it necessary to transfer funds from various subordinate undertakings to help reduce the losses incurred in more central and expensive operations. Two notable examples are the operation of the 'Bookstore' and food services. In the case of the former, the bookstore is charged 'rent' in the form of a \$250,000 amortization payable over 25 years. Such an overhead cost of \$416,000 per year was included in the cost of books and sundries. While the money does remain within the university, it is being transferred, in effect, from the students pocket to the university coffers. What it works out to then, is an indirect form of tuition—that is, a fee payable to the university connected with attendance. The extra cost of books is unavoidable and thus must be included as a definite cost of education, peculiar to WLU students. Furthermore, this system penalizes those with heavy, expensive text-book requirements, who must consequently pay more than their share of the total cost of the operation of the school. In a phrase oft spouted by economists, this is somewhat of a "regressive tax".

The second major area of bookkeeping wizardry is in the food services area. Cliff Bilyea, WLU Business Manager has pointed out that the extra high meal card fee is a result of outstanding mortgages against the dining hall. Meanwhile, the reason the mortgage on this and the residence halls exist at all is because they have been remortgaged in order to expand the overall size of the university. Consequently, residence students pay off second and third mortgage fees, which were taken out to pay for the Library, Central Teaching building and so on. Again, the on campus people are paying extra for the buildings also used by off campus people. The inequity was in a fashion, justifiable, but can no longer be tolerated.

While provincial status has not lead to an overflowing of the coffers, the implied consequent is that WLU will be able to operate as does any other university which means; a) that services considered necessities must be offered as cheaply as possible, and b) that students will no longer be the main source of funds for a financially stricken school. At the university of Waterloo, the bookstore is considered of such intrinsic value that it pays no rent, thus has lower overhead and so cheaper books. Either the U of W is an anomaly or this is standard university practice and could be extended to WLU. Therefore, a new source of funds must reveal itself to offset this loss of revenue, such a source being, assumedly, the government. If the lost funds were previously allotted to operation expenses, then there is actually no problem in coercing a little more money out of the big blue Tory machine. If the funds had been considered 'capital' then there is a justifiable need for some bookkeeping trickery. However this 'sly' work would differ from the 'procedures' used in the past as now the school would be attempting to 'rip-off' the government and not the students. And given the assumption, that education is to be provided as a public service, then this method of fund raising is entirely justifiable.

Finally, in the way of capital expenditures. In the past such building programs existed only because the university was able to more or less, sell itself to the banks in the form of double and triple mortgages. While expansion at that time was desirable, it was not absolutely necessary. The existence of oppressive debts hanging over the head of on-campus people is not entirely excusable if this means unnecessarily high residence fees, even if they are in line with other schools. (Of course, our residences really don't compare, comfort-wise).

So, the conclusion is simple: the administration, meaning the financial staff led by Tam Geisbrecht, should stop playing financial games and set about to restructure the financing of essential student services so they provide the maximum benefit at the lowest cost—and let Toronto pick up the tab.

by Dave Schultz

CUP versus the Cord

By this time, you should be tired of hearing about our editorial policy. You have heard that it is right-wing, you have heard that it is neutral, and you have heard, last week, that it is that of an "open" paper, in which views of all sorts can be aired to the readership at large.

Monday morning, I reported to the office of the Chevron, the student newspaper at the University of Waterloo. I represented the Cord editorial staff at the ORCUP conference being held there; ORCUP stands for Ontario Region, Canadian University Press. The ostensible topic was Staff Relations, but the actual topic was the efficacy of the editorial policy of the Cord, which I explained and defended for two and a half hours. In the much-maligned new Cord tradition of trying to present as many sides of the argument as possible, I present some of the objections voiced by Chevron and CUP workers concerning our editorial policy. One of the most clearly articulated criticisms of the Cord "open newspaper" philosophy is that there is no case for "variety" in a student newspaper, because the establishment press is all one-sided (to the right), and the student newspaper should be consistently political to the left if true variety is to be achieved. The point was raised that the university student is not so insular that he does not read any newspaper but the student publication, and that the student press would serve the cause of variety better by providing a monolithic and internally consistent newspaper of another political stripe.

A second point raised was that of "printing in good faith". One Chevron staffer stated that he had a definite political conscience, and everything he did, in particular on

the newspaper, had to be consistent and allowable by that conscience. In this context, the point was raised that perhaps it is impossible for the Cord to publish articles of more than one political viewpoint in good faith, because it would not be possible to stand behind conflicting articles with equal fervor. One interesting thing that came up in the discussion was that most of the people at the conference, although politically left-wing to a man-woman, would be slightly happier if the Cord were attempting to be a consistently right-wing paper. The reason for this, it appeared at the time, was that then "we could at least discuss the relative merits of the two positions", the two positions being of course, the Right and the Left. The people at the conference would have been more comfortable with this situation than with the more nebulous policy which we are now attempting to follow, because of an avowed belief that there is no good case to be made for any but a Left position. It was clear at the time whether or not the consensus would have agreed to the concept of a right-wing paper published in good faith.

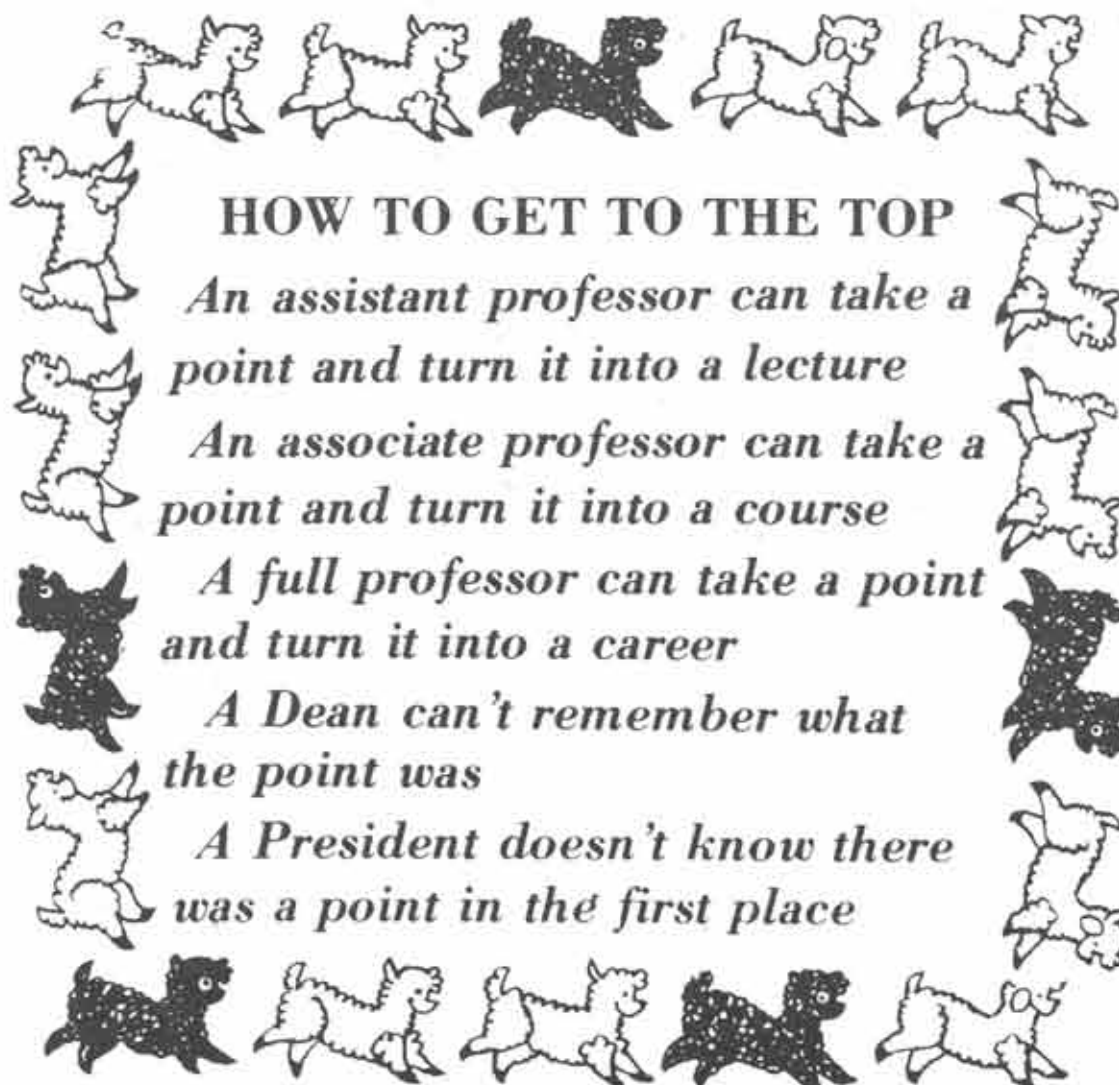
One important concept on which the Cord and its CUP detractors differ is that of what is and is not political. The standard Left position is that Everything is Political, and that it is not valid to ostensibly separate the political content from the non-political content of the paper; to do so would be misleading in that the reader would not be on her-guard for political expression, and this could lead to political coercion in bad faith. No strict delineation was made between the awareness attributed the student body in being exposed to a steady diet of right-wing establishment press material, and this inability to detect misleading bias in the

content of the paper. In any case, it was felt that any attempt to self-consciously discuss and evaluate different political stands in the same paper would result in an ineffective and possibly dishonest newspaper. The notion that this attempted impartiality itself might constitute a political conscience in its own right was not considered valid, perhaps due to poor articulation of the concept on my part.

A major point of contention was the point that perhaps our attempts to espouse the ideals of an open paper were less than representative of our true intentions, because some of the articles we had published were, in the opinion of those at the conference, not of the quality which we set as our sole criterion for consideration for publication. The prime example was the article by Dave Schultz on Conspiracy theories, in the September 27 issue of the Cord, which met with stiff and often bitter criticism, partly justifiable on purely literary and academic grounds, and partly based on disagreements on principles much more basic than those under discussion in the article, notable the "open forum" philosophy itself, and the availability of the substantive material about which the conspiracy theories exist.

Still listening? At the beginning of the year, we hadn't intended to let politics play a major role in the overall content of the paper, and had hoped to spare those who weren't interested by putting the "political" material on one page, page five. However, the people at the conference have an interesting and perhaps important case, particularly if one accepts their view of the all-pervasiveness of politics. Just thought you'd like to know.

—Tom Garner



reprinted from the Excalibur

Right Thinking

Arabs versus Israel: Round four



by Robert K. Rooney

On the sixth of this month, Egyptian and Syrian armed forces attacked the state of Israel. The Egyptians crossed the Suez Canal and assaulted Israeli positions in the Sinai Peninsula. The Syrians moved into the Golan Heights region with air supported armour. One report claimed one thousand tanks. The leaders of both aggressor nations claimed these were 'counter-attacks' and that it was war to the finish to retake the territory captured by Israel in the 1967 war. Most of the Arab world rushed to their support.

Speculation is rife as to this latest seemingly rash move by the Arab states. Some analysts claim that Egyptian leader Sadat was afraid of a USSR-USA detente that would slacken the extensive Soviet support given to the anti-Israel forces. The attack may be intended to deplete the Israeli's stocks of ever-more expensive armaments, for which the Jewish state must pay in full. The Arabs, of course, have almost unlimited stocks of Soviet arms and aid to draw on. The Egyptians do this by mortgaging their cotton crop to the Russians. If they lose as much this time out as they did in 1967, Sadat's great-grandchildren's progeny will still owe the Reds (if God forbid, there still are Reds that far in the future) for war material. It is barely possible that the Arab leadership has deluded itself into believing that the Israeli army can be driven back to its pre-1967 boundaries.

When announcing the surprise attack, it was called a response to Israeli aggression, and a counter-attack. This doesn't wash. It is not usual behaviour to carry about pontoon bridges, such as were used

to cross Suez in order to pursue a fleeing foe. The fact that pontoon bridges were put across at all, points out that the attack on Sinai was not a contested crossing. Had Israel attacked across the Canal and been repulsed, the logical place to regroup and make a stand would have been on their own (East) side of Suez. There are no reports of an Israeli resistance to the Suez crossing which would surely have been a bloody engagement. The initiative was definitely taken by the Egyptians and Syrians. The counterattack claim is an old one which has been used before by anti-Zionists, most memorably by that leader who is a hero to the Arab fanatics for his invasion of Poland in 1939; I speak of Adolph Hitler. Speaking of horrible dictatorships, some sources maintain that the Soviet Union must have had some advance information on the new war since their technical personnel is so involved with the sophisticated equipment that the Communists have given to the forces opposing Israel.

It is indeed regrettable that other Arab nations, while ad-

mitting the probable hopelessness of the latest war, have chipped in with money and men to pursue the elusive goal of the destruction of Israel. Even the more moderate states of Tunisia and Morocco have kicked in forces to bolster the frontline countries. Algeria, Libya, Iraq, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and the Persian Gulf sheikdoms have all offered some sort of aid. Jordan, hurt most by the 1967 war, has stayed out so far although the country is on the alert. King Hussein has been a virtual pariah among the Arab leaders because of his tough stance on Palestinian terrorists and his repeated attempts at solving his problems with Israel in a civilized manner. The Jordanians have no great love for the Syrians at the best of times and perhaps they would like to see their neighbours take their lumps from the tough Israeli army and air force.

The true tragedy about the present war is that the Arabs seemingly cannot let the Israelis live in peace on the Costa Rica-sized territory for which Jews have fought and died since 1948. Syrian and Egyptian peasants who

have been plucked from their miserable plots of land will be shot to pieces by Israelis with whom they have no quarrel. The Israelis will be fighting to preserve their homeland; they know about the almost certain savagery that would follow a defeat for Israel. The Arab soldier fights for a government which wages holy wars with expensive weapons and resources that would be better spent in giving himself and his fellow citizens a decent life. A lot of Arabs are going to die for no good reason while the incompetents and criminals who rule them pursue a pointless course of destruction, ignoring their responsibility to those whom they govern.

As this is being written the Israelis apparently will concentrate on the Syrians in the North, leaving the Egyptians stalemated in the Sinai. If the Israelis pursue the Syrians (presently reported in full retreat) until they have destroyed them, they will have much more to bargain with when the war ends. Maybe peace will come to the Middle East after this war. One can only hope.

Dezionization of Israel will solve middle east problem

TORONTO (CUP)—"The Zionist character of the state of Israel is the fundamental problem in the middle east", an active member of the American Jewish Alternatives to Zionism said in a recent speech at the University of Toronto.

Dr. Norton Mezvinsky, a professor of history at Central Connecticut State College, opposed the "expansionist" character of Israeli Zionism. Immediately after the 1967 war, he said, Israel argued that peace negotiations depend on Arab recognition of the existence of the state of Israel. Yet, when such Arab countries as Egypt and Syria publicly and officially expressed their willingness to deal with Israel, the Israeli position shifted over to stressing the need to hold on to defensible borders, he contended.

The new Israeli demand for military "safe" and defensible borders reveals the intransigent

character of Israeli diplomacy, he argued. Israeli military strategists, like General Peled, are well aware of the "absurdity" of this demand. Given the state of contemporary military technology, "safe" borders were a myth. The only safe border was one agreed upon by all sides, Mezvinsky said.

Israel does not want ever to give up those newly acquired territories, he asserted.

Mezvinsky believed that Israeli Zionism is expansionist in design because of the concept of 'alliyah', central to Jewish nationalism. 'Alliyah' is the belief that all Jews should come back to Israel.

The preface to the law passed by the Knesset (the Israeli parliament) in November 1952 to administer the 'alliyah', noted that it was the "central task of the state of Israel to bring Jews back to Israel"; hence, the existence of the Law of Return which entitles any

Jew to go to Israel and claim citizen-ship.

However, Mezvinsky claimed that Israel's expansion was not necessarily related to future Jewish immigration. It is Israel's need to maintain the numeric superiority of the Jews in the Israeli state that has resulted in Zionist laws favouring the immigration of Jews. It has also caused the discrimination against the Arabs who had lived in Palestine before 1948 and those who were born after that date.

The Arabs in Israel do not possess rights equal to the Jews living there. In fact, native Arabs do not even possess the rights of an immigrant Jew, he said. For example, the Jewish National Fund, which controls 90 percent of the land in Israel, will not lease any lands to Arabs.

Mezvinsky favoured the elimination of the principle underlying the Zionist character of the state of Israel. Making it clear that this did not imply the expulsion of the Jewish population, he said that he did not want to destroy the Zionist state just to have it replaced by an Arab version of Zionism.

DisC

by Fred Youngs

"Yessongs" is Yes' sixth album and is a comprehensive, ambitious work that shows Yes at the best and worst. Spread over the three records are some of the finest live music this reviewer has heard. Rather than release the best of one concert, or one concert in its entirety, good and bad, this album was recorded on the entire 1972 tour. Splendidly packaged with some beautiful art-work, it still verges on the ridiculous by calling each record a "Volume" i.e. Volume 1, sides i and ii. (as if it were the collected works of Mozart).

Musically, the album can be viewed in three or four songs. "The Fish", is easily the most boring. An overdone arrangement injures it and then Chris Squires' bass solo does the song in. His solo wasn't that exciting, and is purely puerile on record. "Long Distance Runaround" is too long. Why Yes insists on taking an average but palatable song and extending it to a length that would leave a devotee asleep is beyond me.

Side VI makes it all worthwhile. It must have been great to see as the crowd is just chomping at the bit on the intro to "Yours is No Disgrace". The song moves through its many changes very fast and there is a slightly long but

still exciting guitar solo. About eight minutes, it is the perfect length for a Yes song. "Starship Trooper" is just great. No deft changes here, it builds from start to finish, with an ending that is based on one chord sequence allowing some fine, brief solos.

Rick Wakeman exhibits his virtuosity throughout—when one can hear him. That is an oddity about this album. Despite Yes' studio ability, the stereo separation is poor, and oftentimes Wakeman is lost under the cacophony of guitars and vocals.

Overall, "Yessongs" is a good album, the poorer parts being overshadowed by the good songs. A good double or great single album it could have been, but as a triple, there are too many mistakes to make it great.

COMING TO A HALL NEAR YOU...Blue Oyster Cult and Mott the Hoople, Oct. 14 at Massey...Jesse Winchester, Oct. 21 at Massey...Todd Rundgren, Oct. 30 at Massey...Genecis, Nov. 8 at Massey...The Doobie Bros., Nov. 8, somewhere...Bill Haley here Oct. 19...Zappa, Nov. 18 at U of W...Lightfoot Nov. 15 at U of W. And Neil Young's latest, "Time Fades Away" is now available at the co-op.

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Art of the Lied

Sunday Oct. 14 at 8:00 pm in 3C15, Music WLU presents the second in its three part series, the Art of the Lied. Professor Victor Martens, tenor, will perform Schuberts Die Winterreise. It is a musical picture of alienation and loneliness as the

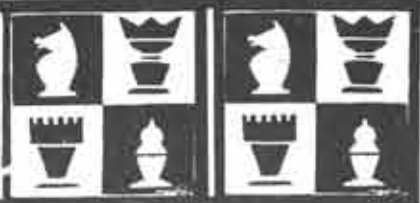
human soul wanders through the increasingly wintry landscape, progressing from disappointing love to a hopeless psychological hallucination.

Tickets are \$1.00 and are available from Miss Carol Raymond, Music Dept. Secretary or at the door.

On Tues. Oct. 16 at 2:30 in 3C15 WLU's own visiting musician Carol Ann Curry presents a concert of music by Ravel. Miss Curry will be giving a total of five concerts over the year. Judging by the success of her first concert it is advisable that you arrive early in order to be seated. There will not be an admission charge.

mate

by Frank Sexton



Over the long weekend just past, the two major London chess clubs sponsored the South Western Ontario Open. This tournament, although the only major one over the long weekend in Ontario did not enjoy as large an entry as expected. Yet it was still a success from an organizational standpoint.

The most notable occurrence was the poor performance of the top five seeded players. Though Peter Murray, the top seeded player of London, eventually won,

Dan Shurlan, number two seeded, placed miserably low in the pack, and Dave Jackson, number three seeded, fared even worse. As it turned out, Peter Chatterton placed second, and this author placed third.

The following game, from this tournament, is a very interesting example of how an unorthodox opening can be effective against an unprepared opponent.

F. Sexton vs. A. Zvanguis

Sokolski's opening
1. P-QN4, N-KB3; 2. B-N2, P-K3; 3. P-N5, P-KN; 4. P-QB3, P-Q4; 5. P-K3, B-N2; 6. N-KB3, O-O; 7. P-B3; 8. B-K2, BPxP; 9. PxP, P-QR3; 10. N-B3, QN-Q"(a); 11. O-O, N-N; 12. Q-N3, B-Q2; 13. P-QR4, N-K5; 14. P-R5 (b), N-B5; 15. NxN, NxB; 16. QxN, PxN; 17. N-Q2, PxP; 18. BxP, P-B4 (c); 19. KR-N1, R-R2; 20. N-B4, B-QB3? (d); 21. BxB, PxP; 22. Q+N6, Q-R1; 23. P-N3, R-Q1; 24. R-R", R-R3; 25. Q-N7, Q-R2; 26. QxQ, RxQ; 27. R-N6, R-B2; 28. QR-B2, P-B4 (e); 29. R-N8!, R(Q1)-QB1; 30. N-Q6, RxR; 31. RxRch, B-B1; 32. N-N5, R-B3; 33. R-N6, R-B1; 34. P-R6, P-B5; 35. P-R7, P-R1; 36. R-N8, RxP; 37. NxR, P-B6; 38. R-B8, resigns.

a) The opening has been a fight over White's Knight Pawn. However, White has won this early battle.

b) The game now becomes more complex as White tries to grab more space on the queen-side, while Black strives to make his position more solid.

c) Black is forced to protect his weak King's pawn, and now White will apply pressure on the weak Black Queen Knight pawn.

d) This move loses the game. After the exchange of bishops, White QRP will be unstoppable.

e) A good attempt to complicate. However, it is nicely refuted.

spades, a major suit game.

Graves has not achieved any technical masterpiece indeed there is no legitimate way to make 2NT (East-West can conceivably take the first nine tricks given the lead of spade Ace or Queen) What Graves has done has misled West into making a horrendous but logical play (at the time) through insightful misdirection and camouflage.

redoubled
redoubled

by J. R. Gamsby

Canada has been very ably represented in international competition in the last few years by a handful of very competent players. Eric Murry and Sammy Kehela are considered one of the top pairs in the world. However a new star is rising in the west; Allan Graves is a twenty-two year old student from Vancouver who has earned 1,100 master points in the last two years, a total surpassed by no other Canadian. Graves uses natural bidding methods relying on sound judgement and a tremendous flair for declarer play. This week's deal illustrates Grave's brilliance.

N		E	
S. J 10 4		S. K 9 5 3 2	
H. 7 6		H. Q J 9 5	
D. 8 5 3		D. 9	
C. J 10 9 4 2		C. 8 7 6	
W		S	
S. A Q 8		S. 7 6	
H. A 10 4 2		H. K 8 3	
D. J 10 7 2		D. A K Q 6 4	
C. 5 3		C. A K Q	

Bidding

S	W	N	E
2NT	Pass	Pass	Pass

TO BE

Submissions to To Be must be handed in no later than 10 am Tuesday of the week of insertion. They may be placed in the To Be mail slot in the Board of Publications office.

Thursday, Oct 11.
Second K-W Symphony Orchestra concert
\$3.00 and \$1.00, balcony and bleachers, WLU Theatre Auditorium
Doors open at 7, performance starts at 8
Nostalgia Pub, with Freefall. Ballroom, 8pm
Friday, Oct 12
Third K-W Symphony Orchestra concert.
Doors open at 7, performance at 8
Free concert in the Quadrangle, with Push and Orleans 12 noon to 4 pm; held in ballroom if it rains.
Saturday, Oct 13
Football game, WLU vs.

Windsor, at Centennial Stadium Bus leaves front of Theatre Auditorium at 1 pm. 15cent Booster card holders, others 35cents Game time 2 pm.
Parade, starting at Seagram Stadium. 10 am to 12 noon. Fellowship Hour in the Quadrangle, 12 noon to 1 pm. Happy Hour in the SUB Ballroom no admission, licenced Oktoberfest Pub, in the Theatre Auditorium 8pm to 12 midnight, tickets, if any in the Record co-op
Sunday, Oct 14
U of W-WLU Jewish Student Organization-Hillel: Coffee House at the residence of

Sheldon Goldeberg and Lorne Kay 170 Erb St. West, Apt 110, at 8pm. Info phone 744-5798
Movies, including Alice in Wonderland, in 1E1 at 8pm.
Monday, Oct 15
"Keep our Kampus Kleen". Painting contest for the best paint job on a garbage can. Everything supplied. 4-6 pm in the parking lot under the SUB. Prizes.
Tuesday, Oct 16
Jr. B hockey: Kitchener Rangers vs Waterloo, in the Kitchener Memorial Auditorium, 8pm
Wednesday, Oct 17
Yoga: instruction starts in the Mat Room of the Athletic Complex, 7 pm.

Compliments

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Wednesday's Child

directed by Ken Loach
Wednesday's Child is one of the best and most honest films ever made in Britain, the painful yet moving and sometimes even funny story of a girl's struggle with mental illness. There is no question that Sandy Radcliff in the lead role performs with absolute intuitive brilliance, never for one moment indicating in voice or action anything less than complete identification with the character she is playing. This is a most unusual and remarkable film, providing a harrowing but unforgettable viewing experience.

Victor Stanton, K.W. Record

MIDNIGHT Fri. & Sat. Oct. 12 & 13

THE MAGICIAN

directed by Ingmar Bergman
This startling work is a thinking man's horror film and a symbolic self-portrait by one of the great film artists. A wandering magician comes bearing a bag of tricks that turn him from magician into savior, then to con-man, and finally to artist extraordinaire. Max von Sydow, the doubting knight of The Seventh Seal here leads a brilliant attack on modern rationality and cynicism. It is darkly moody, beautifully photographed, it compels and fascinates, and it is also strongly, unexpectedly, charming. Saturday Review



KING KONG

directed by Ernest Borchers and Merian Cooper. Stars Robert Armstrong and Fay Wray
Of all monster-terror movies King Kong still rules as the greatest. A product of the rich folklore of genre films in the thirties, King Kong presents its title beast as a child of, rather than a mutation from, Nature. The technical effects have yet to be surpassed; the real King Kong was 18' high, and made of rubber. The appeal of King Kong may still depend on a plastic beauty unqualified in its genre on the remarkable quality of its dream-like contemplations, and on the power of erotic suggestion compelling enough to make generations of high school kids anxious of the big monkey—a creature at once scary and erotically protective.



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An offensive game

Hawks beat Gee Gee's in Close Match

by Les Francey

The WLU Golden Hawks came back from an early quarter deficit to defeat the highly rated Ottawa Gee Gee's 19-16 in a tough football encounter last Saturday. The win, coupled with a Western-Windsor tie puts the Hawks in sole possession of first in the OUAA Western Section.

It was a tough, close contest which saw the Hawks roll up a total offense of 399 yards while the Gee Gee's countered with a total of 322 yards. The Hawk's passing attack was good for 88 yards as Taylor hit on 4 out of 6 attempts for his best effort of the season. He seems to be rounding out to be a very competent quarterback. Fulton, the Gee Gee's quarterback was good on 16 passes out of 23 for a total of 154 yards through the air. Although, the high offense yardage on both sides would not indicate it, the game was a defensive battle for most of the sixty minutes of play. Both teams played good, tough football and either team deserved to win; however the Hawks proved to be a tougher club than the Gee Gee's and they hung on to win.

The game started with Uteck taking the opening kickoff to the Hawk 40, but after getting only 7 yards on two tries, the Hawks were forced to punt and the potent Gee Gee offense took over on their own 33 yard line. Neil Lumsdon, who dominates the statistics in the Eastern section, went for fifteen yards through the centre on the first play. A pitchout to Gee Gee halfback Kerr netted two yards, then Fulton passed to Avery, who was wide open, for 14 yards. Another Fulton pass took the ball to the Hawk 38 but the Gee Gee's failed to get a first down so Lumsdon tried a field goal. He was wide on the attempt and Uteck ran the ball out to the 12. A clipping penalty put the ball back on the six and again the Hawk offense looked weak as they failed to gain a first. Passmore punted the Hawks out of trouble with a beautiful 44 yard kick.

The Gee Gee's took over at their own 50 and put together an impressive drive which took them down the field for the game's first touchdown. Fulton threw three passes on this drive and the Hawks defense looked helpless. On one pass to halfback Quigley, Fulton looked as if he had all the time in the world to throw the ball and have a fullcourse meal as he waited for the right moment. Neil Lumsdon finally charged off tackle from the five yard line for the

major. He converted his own touchdown and the Gee Gee's were leading 7-0 with six minutes left in the first quarter. The Ottawa offense looked as if they were going to make mince meat out of the Hawk defense which looked its worst to date.

However, the Hawk defense tightened up the next time the Gee Gee's got the ball and stopped them cold before Ottawa could get any yards. This staunch play by the defense sparked the offense to put together a touchdown drive which started on their own 49. McMann dug his way for 13 yards to the Gee Gee 46 and the Hawks were over the midfield stripe for the first time in the game. Haswell was next and he got 11 tough yards up the middle. McMann bounded through the line for five yards and then Taylor kept on the triple option, displayed great form and ran the ball for 23 yards to the Gee Gee 7. Haswell got two yards but Mclean lost 2 yards on the next play and the Hawks found themselves third and seven as the first quarter ended. Any normal coach would have settled for a field goal at this point—But coach Knight isn't normal. With the Hawks third and goal on the seven, it would be natural for the Gee Gee's to expect the Hawks to go to their big play and sweep around the end in an attempt to get a TD. But the Hawks fooled everyone in the stadium as Taylor rolled to his left and looked for Howe in the end zone and heaved the ball. Howe, at this time was running deep in the end zone towards the left. He stretched out his arms and cradled the perfectly thrown Taylor pass before he ran out of bounds. Suddenly, the Hawks found themselves back in the ball game as Mueller converted to make the score 7-7 with 14:41 left in the first half.

The Hawk defense continued to play fine ball and three more exchanges of the football found the Hawks at their own 29 to begin a drive which would eventually end in another touchdown. It started out badly with Taylor losing two yards, but on the next play he hit McMann with a pass which was good for 19 yards. Again, the Hawks lost two yards on the next play, but a triple option sweep to McMann netted 39 yards and the Hawks were on the Ottawa 25. Passmore came in to spell McMann and he got 6 yards. Taylor kept on the next play but was short of the first by one yard. Again, the Hawks gambled on third down and managed to get the first as

photo by Francey



Passmore romps off into the distance toward the goal line but, unfortunately was stopped short of a touchdown by the Gee Gee's defence.

Haswell plowed through for the yard at the Ottawa 15. McClean did the rest from there as he took a pitchout on the Triple option play and went around the end, untouched for the second Hawk major. Mueller's convert was blocked and the Hawks led 13-7 with 2:30 left until half time.

The Gee Gee's came right back, though, as they took the ball from their own 36 yard line up to the Hawk twenty. With only 8 seconds left in the half, Lumsdon kicked a twenty six yard field goal to bring the half time score to 13-10 for the Hawks.

The second half featured great defensive play on both sides although the Hawk offense looked more impressive than the Ottawa offense throughout the second half. The Hawk offense was able to get some sustained drives going but failed to score when they got in close. Mueller had three chances to score on field goal attempts but two went wide and the other was blocked. The tough defensive battle in the third quarter kept both teams scoreless but the Hawks seemed to have an edge in the play and they seemed to come on stronger as the game progressed.

In the fourth quarter, the Hawks broke the scoring drought when Uteck stepped in front of a Fulton pass and ran it back 30 yards for the touchdown. Duffy tried to convert the TD by passing to McClean, but the pass was no good

and the Hawks were ahead 19-10 with 12 minutes left. It was up to the defense to play its regular tough brand of football and come up with a good effort to stop the Ottawa offense. With less than five minutes left in the game, a Hawk error proved almost disastrous. Haswell fumbled the ball on the Ottawa 16 yard line and the Gee Gee's took over with plenty of time left to put some more points on the board. It didn't take long. Fulton went to work immediately with a long pass to Avery up to the Hawk 46 then the same pass pattern put the Gee Gee's on the Hawk 1 yard line. Quigley scored the major from there. For some strange reason, Lumsdon's convert went wide and the Hawks still had a three point lead.

Hawks got the ball back with 3:41 left on the clock. All they had to do was to run down the clock. With the Hawk type of offense, it didn't seem like an impossible task. But they had to give up the ball six plays later and the Gee Gee's got another chance with 44 seconds showing on the scoreboard. They started at their own 25. Fulton dropped back to pass to Avery again. The pass was complete and Avery ran the ball up to the Hawk 40 where he fumbled the ball and Parker recovered with less than 30 seconds left. From there it was easy for the Hawks to run out the clock and win 19-16.

The Hawks take on Windsor at home this Saturday in the Homecoming game. If they win this game then they will only have to defeat Western once to win first spot this year and go on to play the Eastern Section winners for the OUAA championship. The Ottawa game was important because it showed that the Hawks have finally come of age. The offensive line put in a good game. This was one of the weak points in the team up until this time. Gord Taylor has matured at the quarterback spot and has proved that he is competent enough to handle that position. His passing was on, and the execution of plays was well done. He even proved his talent as a player who can run with the ball. Perhaps the only spot to be improved further are the secondaries. They lay back and let the other teams pass for short yardage, yet even on the long passes, the defensive man seems to be beaten.

The Hawks will definitely want to get revenge on the Lancers this Saturday as the Lancers got a few breaks in the last game and managed to defeat the Hawks. Rumour has it though, that the Lancers are a much improved team since they played the Hawks last. But the Hawks have also improved and if they could outplay the Lancers in the last encounter, they can't do any worse this Saturday.

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Tom Garner on Cup

Dave Schultz on just who pays for this place anyway?

Robert Rooney on the new Arab-Israeli war

and all the filler it takes to fill 8 pages

Volume 14, Number 6

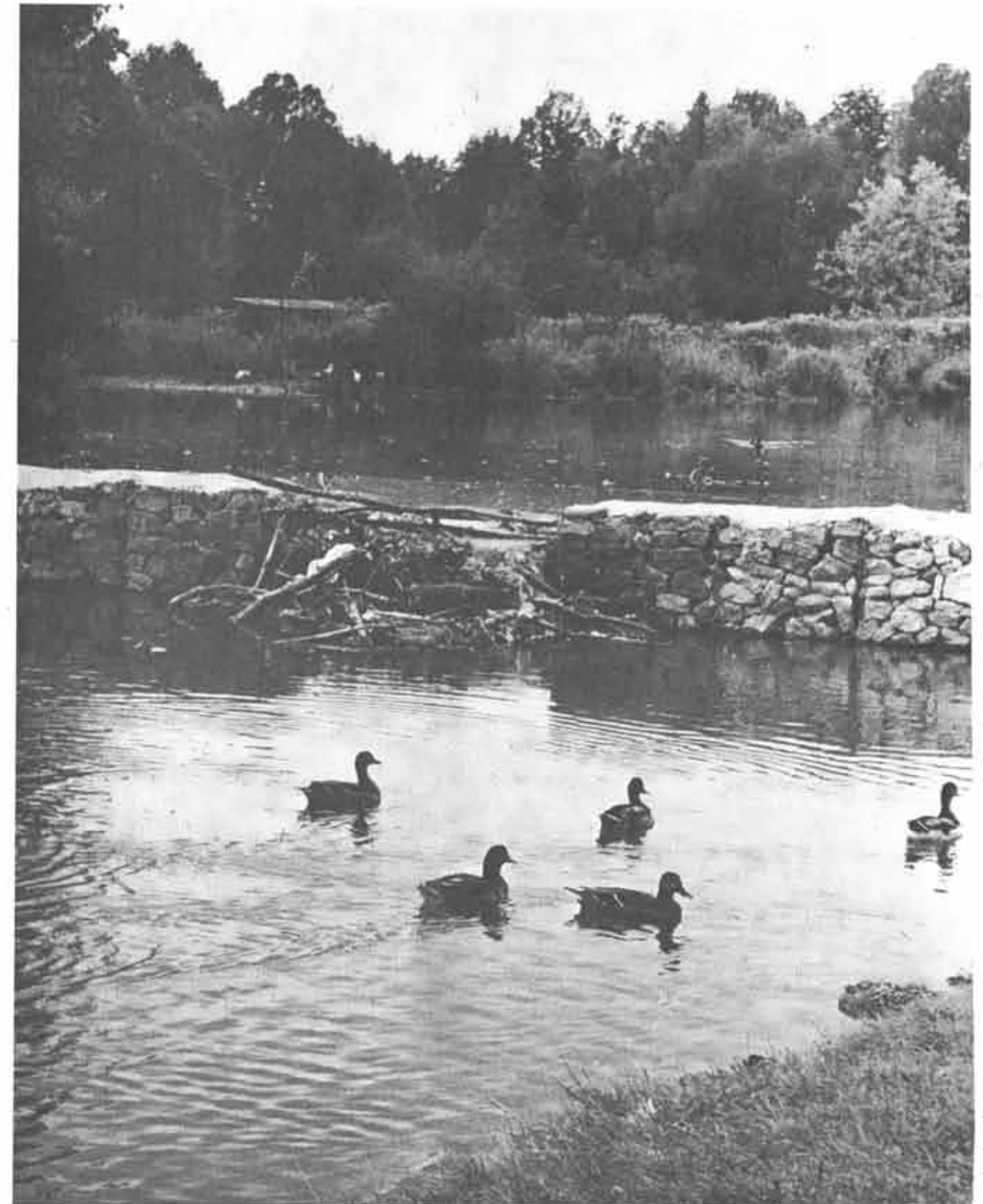


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